

Raymond, With horses, first, W. A. Lane, Norwood; second, Herbert Woodard, Norton.
Buffalo Chase, etc.—Butter, Best butter, Mrs. Newell, Boston; cheese—Fir, Mrs. E. L. Briggs, Dorchester; cheese—Fir, Mrs. E. S. Sweet, North End; cheese—Fir, Mrs. E. L. Briggs, Dorchester; bread—Mrs. Estella Walker, Taunton; bread—Mrs. L. A. Blais, Taunton; bacon, hams, sausages, etc.—Mrs. L. A. Blais, Raynham; second, Mrs. Frederick P. Leonard, Raynham; White bread—Fir, Mrs. Leonard, Dorchester; bread—Mrs. L. A. Blais, Taunton; Preserves—First, Mrs. L. C. Niles, Raynham; second, Saaly F. Guernsey's, second, not awarded; third, H. M. Mason, Attleboro.
Food—Fruit—Fruit, Mrs. L. C. Niles, Raynham; second, S. B. Norton, Norton; S. B. Norton, Taunton; S. B. Norton, Norton; F. T. Taft, New Bedford; Jas. H. L. Lovell, New Bedford; Mrs. F. A. Gardner, Annex; Annex; Fins, Fox, Boston; E. D. & O. B. Reynolds, No. Bridgewater; and Tom Wynn, Providence.
Food Toaster—First, premium, Lindsey Horton, Rehoboth; second, Wm. A. Lane, Norton; third, W. A. Lane, Norton; fourth, A. T. Shultz, Taunton.

THE DEERFIELD VENUE CATTLE SHOW.

The fourth annual show of the Deerfield Agricultural Society began at Clarendon on Wednesday evening, with a large number of entries, the whole number of entries being one hundred and twenty. The entries in the show for which the section is noted is as follows:

Mr. W. E. Wetherell of Boston.

The Poet's Corner.

A PARTING.

BY EDGAR FAWCETT.

Here must we part, we two that walked together
All a green, gracious summer, side by side;
Here must we part, in misty autumn weather;
So it is fated—so it shall abide.

Our steps are slow and proud and tender,
Let us how stably head to meet my kiss,
Let life to life, let soul to soul surrender
I earnest at an hour like this.

Never again, in all the years hereafter,
Never again, O, love, to see you thus!

From summers yet unknown, like mocking laughter,

Oders and melodies will float to us!

Perhaps in the dreams, with haggard faces,
We sleep crooked, ghostly, weightless hands and sleep;

A moment must, for shadowy embraces,

Along the long mysterious halls of sleep.

Yes, like two sparrow we may stand together,

Vague shapes amid the vapor of dim dreams;

Sadder than now, blurred, pale, autumnal

Since this at least, is that shall only seem!

—Galaxy for October.

Ladies' Department.

The Work of the Monster.

BY J. STACEY BELL.

I was strolling through one of the quiet upper streets of New York, with Harry Conant, in what I call the "old life" of New York. He and I had run the country and life-style.

He had told me of his reminiscences, and we were now recalling his reminiscences, while he was giving me the gossip, past and present, which had grown richer, and who had grown poorer—for I had made Europe my abiding place for years, and was said behind my back to be a "society man." We were in the midst of this, and both with a laugh upon our faces, when a figure flitted by that seemed to have the instantaneous effect of stilling it. It was a woman, and the look in the other's face with a look bordering upon pity and inquiry. The figure passing was a woman, apparently, for I had but a quick glance at her, and she had been in a dark, pale, and prematurely aged. She was dressed in black, with her white face and deeply sunken eyes strongly contrasted, and a pale smile, like a death mask, upon her lips. I saw that Conant made a half recognition as she passed, which was not returned, and it was this that elicited my look of inquiry, for none could have looked upon the face and figure without curiosity or interest.

"Don't you remember her?" he said, after a moment's pause.

"That is Lottie Edridge."

"What?" was my response, in rather a derisive tone.

"Lottie Edridge," he said. "You knew her well enough, one."

"Very much, what nonsense are you talking? That woman is almost old enough to be your mother. She was only eighteen when I saw her last, and figure upon her face was that of an old and gray-haired woman in five years."

I had lost no time for a solution. Holmes had seated us comfortably before a large fire, and I had administered a bumper of cognac, which he declared requisite, when he began.

"It is unnecessary to tell you any of Lottie's history, or her present means of existence. She was, and how she went, while through all the worship and love-making that was thrust upon her. Some were necessary, but I know otherwise."

"To tell you the truth, I was rather mellow on her, but after a little serious conversation, I had to let her go, partly from Carson Brothers & Co."

"Yes! By the bye, what has become of him?"

"Wait! He is in this story, and I'll answer you presently. Well, Holmes was the man that finally caught Lottie's heart. It seems the affair had been arranged a year or two back, and he, a bright smile on his face, had put his arms, and, in the olden time, I wished, when he told me of his vocation, to have him for my joyousness, and everything about her to make that life the happiest. Her family was wealthy, and she had property in her native town, and was only child, save that Lottie was the name of her mother, and that Lottie was the name of her father, and that Lottie was the name of her husband, and I was therefore one of the few that knew her well enough to be her mother. She was, and how she went, while through all the worship and love-making that was thrust upon her. Some were necessary, but I know otherwise."

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